usue of the campaign, although the defeat of



L. E. OUIGG.

Brown and Straus, the Democratic candidates, would probably be construed not only as a popular rejection of the Wilson bill by the great Empire City, but a condemnation, as well, of the infamous policy of the National Administration in its treatment of Hawaii. The opportunity which will be offered to the 91,000 electors of upper Manhattan Island on next Tuesday is not enjoyed by any other citizens of the country, and all signs indicate that they appreciate it. The large and enthusiastic gatherings of Republicans, Anti-Free Trade Democrats and disgusted wage-carners held in various parts of these districts last night continue to give evidence that the voters who will have the privilege of demanding that Congress shall drop the infamous Wilson bill, and give the people a chance to go to work again, will not neglect their duty.

Every voter should remember that Tuesday. January 30, is election day, and that the polls of all the election districts in the XIVth and XVth districts open at 6 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. Employers whose men live in either Congress district should make early arrangements for giving them ample time to vote. Many employers mean to allow those of their employes whose homes are within the two districts the entire day. The boundaries of these districts are as follows: The XIVth District extends from Fifty-second-st. on the West Side between Seventh-ave, and the North River, and on the East Side, from Fifty-ninth-st, to Seventy-ninth-st and from Central Park to the East River. The XVth District takes in all that part of Manhattan Island east of Central Park and Seventhave. above Seventy-ninth-st., extending north to the Harlem and east to the East River. WORKINGMEN HAVE A MEETING.

A meeting to ratify the nomination of Lemuel E. Quigg for Congress in the XIVth Congress held under the auspices of the Travers Brothers Company and the Elm Flax Mills branches of the Workingmen's Protective Tariff League. John Walker presided. The room was crowded. and it took only a glance at the earnest faces of the men present to see how deep was their Interest in the "Wilson bill"-an adverse interest. The speakers were all practical workingmen. A band played during the evening. The peakers were James Carse and Archibald Stevenson, of the Travers Brothers' Company; James Bell and John Mawson, of the Elm Flax Mills: John Kearney, of E. S. Higgins & Co., and H. F. Roll, of the American Manufacturing Company, of Brooklyn. All the speeches were short and to the point. The speakers united in pointing out the evil effect the passage of the bill would have on American industries, and they spoke as men well acquainted with their different trades. At 9:30 o'clock Mr. Quigg came in. He spoke briefly, and his remarks were received He was received with applause. He spoke briefly, and his remarks were received with close attention.

AT NAYLOR'S HALL, IN EAST SEVENTY-SIXTH-ST. The hall of Naylor's Academy, No. 205 East Seventy-sixth-st., was crowded to the doors last evening, and men were standing close together in the aisles after every-seat had been filled at the Republican ratification meeting. Many of the men present were known to be Democrats, but they declared that in the special election next Tuesday they were going to vote for L. E. Quigg, the Republican candidate for Congress in the XIVth District. They said also that they personally knew of many other men who usually had voted the Tammany ticket but would vote for Mr. Quigg on the sole issue of the Wilson bill.

S. Oppenheimer presided at the meeting, and introduced Mahlon Chance, Edward Lauterbach and other speakers, who were applauded warmly when they preached the doctrine of Protection for American workmen. It was evident that a number of the men in the hall were workingmen who had been without employment lately, and that they regarded the question, "Work or no work," the one of greatest importance to be de-decided at the special election. Mr. Quigg went decided at the special election. Mr. Quigg went to the mesting and remained long enough to make a brief speech, in which he said that the men present might help to smash the Wilson bill by doing some systematic work among their friends before election day, and by watching at the polls on that day to prevent illegal voting in the names of Democrats who remained away from the polls.

in the names of Democrats who remained away from the polls.

There were equally enthusiastic meetings of Republicans last evening at the Yorkville Assembly Rooms, No. 1,333 Second-ave., and at Celtic Hall, No. 446 West Fifty-fourth-st., Oscar Hoffstadt and Thomas F. Wentworth being the chief speakers at the former place, and Captain Hugh Coleman and Edward S. Wailace at the latter place. Mr. Quigg was well received at the meetings and was told that his hearers knew of hundreds of Democrats out of employment who were going to help him smash the Wilson bill by voting to send him to Congress.

THE SOUTH HARLEM CLUB TURNS OUT. Central Hall, at No. 1,915 Third-ave., was crowded last night with an intelligent body of workingmen, who had come together to protest against the Wilson bill. That they did enter a strong and vigorous protest was seen in the enthusiastic way in which the speakers against that bill were received. The meeting was given under the auspices of the South Harlem Re-

publican Club, and Thomas McGrann presided.
The speakers were Affred A. Farley, Samuel
C. Shirn, Charles Treat and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster. Mrs. Foster especially was received with
great enthusiasm, and made many telling hits
against the Wilson bill. Her illustrations of the
searchy of enviring in the baker shore beside. scarcity of anything in the baker shops beside bread, showing that the people had no money except for the barest necessaries of life, was reexcept for the barest necessaries of me, was re-ceived with great applause. Evidently, many men in that big audience knew full well the bitter truth of the illustration. Mrs. Foster also won the attention of the audience by show-ing that the fight against the Wilson bill was a

SENT. wick Hall, Third-ave, and Eighty-sixth-st, at which a sorry attempt was made to boom the Wilson bill in the interest of William L. Brown and Isidor Straus, Free-Trade candidates for Congress in the

sion at the Republican Club last evening. There were present besides the chairman Edward Mitchell, John E. Milholland and John A. Sleicher. The text of the non-partism, four-headed Police Board bill was examined carefully, and some slight changes were made which, it was thought, indied considerably to the excellence of the measure. They related mainly to the powers and duties of the Superintendent of Police, Another meeting will be held on Friday, at which all the members of the committee are expected to be present. The bill will then be considered as a whole, and it is believed will receive the hearty approval of ad. It will then be sent to Albany.

HE WILL NOT CONTEST THE ELECTION. Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 23.-Gerritt J. Dick-Grand Rajuds, who was defeated for Attorney-man, Republican, who was defeated for Attorney-interested and enthusiastic audience as he did last General by A. E. Ellis, in an interview yesterday night when he spoke to a gathering of the stu-

TRYING TO UNSEAT MR. MELODY.

Further evidence was taken yesterday in the con-test by W. R. Pastield in the IXth Assembly Dia-ter mechanic, who spoke on "The Privileges and Retest by W. R. Passield in the IXth Assembly District, in Brooklyn, to unsent Assembly Dis-trict, in Brooklyn, to unsent Assemblyman Melody. The hearing was continued in the City Hall, and a number of witnesses testified to the facts in re-lation to the assistance given to voters by Senator-McCarren and others in the Fourteenth Ward. The contest is not ended.

HE TRIES STRYCHNINE THIS TIME.

PERMANGANATE OF POTASH AS AN ANTIDOTE FOR POISON.

The experiments of Dr. William Moor, of No. 255 Boulevard, with permanganate of potash as an an-tidate for morphine poisoning, have been supplebiddle for morphine poisoning, have been supplemented by him with experiments as to the efficacy of the same drug as an antidote for poisoning by strychnine. Dr. Moor has not yet announced the result of the latter experiments, but it is scarcely likely that he will have the hardihood to swallow strychnine as he did morphine, for the former acts with lightninglike rapidity, and usually with deadly effect before any remedial agent can be adraluse. Ninth-ave. and Fiftieth-st. The meeting was tered. The professor of chemistry and physics of held under the auspices of the Travers Brothers. the New-York College of Pharmacy, No. 228 East
Twenty-third-st., who was asked by a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon for his opinion of Dr.
Moor's experiments, said:

"I recard the designs, which was a second and the proper content of t

Moor's experiments, said:

"I regard the doctor's swallowing of a fatal dose of morphine and counteracting its effect by immediately swallowing double the quantity of permanganate of potash more as a sort of chemical trick act than the demonstration of the value of permanganate of potash as an antiblote for morphine poisoning generally. Its efficacy would depend largely upon the conditions under which it was administered. In any event it would have to be given operation. largely upon the conditions under which it was ministered. In any event it would have to be x almost simultaneously with the morphine, for the latter had entered the disculation all the manganate of potasa in the world would do no g. "The same antidote has been used in case poisoning by prusses acid. It would act the sposoning by strychnine if it could be admittered quickly enough, but strychnine profit tetanus so quickly that the jaws would be likely be immovably set before the antidote could given. I do not deem br. Moor's experiments far as I know about them, of any great imtance, and I think his swallowing poison himself, stead of administering it to a dox or other any while experimenting, is foolbardy and extrem dangerous."

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE ACCIDENT.

A BOY INJURED IN THE DELAWARE, LACKA-WANNA AND WESTERN HALLROAD SMASH-UP ON JANUARY 15, DIES-MIL SLOAN REPLIES TO CRITICISMS.

William Barcliff, seventeen years old, who was Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad on the Hackensack meadows on January 15, died at Christ Hospital, Jersey City, yesterday morning were with him when he died. This is the twelfth death caused by the accident. Young Barcliff was removed to the family home at Gladstone, N. J., femoved to the family nome at Gaussian, S.
in the afternoon, Andrew Roaelfs, of Newark,
been removed to his home. All the other hat
at Christ and St. Mary's hospitals are doing w
Samuel Sloan, president of the Delawars. Is
wanna and Western Railroad, was indianant anna and Western Railroad, was indianant who ked with regard to the statement of the forema-the Coroner's jury now investigating the di-ter on the Jersey meadows that an attempt ha-en made to bribe the jury in behalf of the rail-id.

been made to bribe the jury in behalf of the railroad.

"I do not believe there is a word of truth in
it," Mr. Sloan said, emphatically, "Let such
charges be proved by the competent authorities.
I have too much confidence in our employes to
credit such assertions for a mament."

It is understood that Mr. Sloan regards many of
the criticisms upon the Lackawaman menagement
as highly unfair, in view of the long record of the
road of exemption from serious accident. The company is studying the block system in all its associts,
and will adopt a system which will, it is said, be
the most effective means for preventing future loss
of life, Practical railroad men appreciate the many
defects that may be attached to any system for
regulating the running of trains on an active railroad, and the decision to adopt a particular system
cannot be made offhand. The Lackawaman people
say that they will spare no expense or pains to
afford ample protection to life and property.

THE MAYOR APPEALS TO THE SHERIFF.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 23.-This morning Mayor tostwick and the Police Board held a secret meeting at which it was decided to ask High Sheriff Clarkson, of Fairfield County, to take charge of the peace of the county. A letter was sent to the Sheriff requesting him to swear in sufficient deputies to protect the Traction Company's property. As the railroad extends to Stratford, the city authorities have no power in that town, and, consequently, could not repel any attacks made there. Another reason for the action is that the city does not care to shoulder the entire responsibility. The Mayor has informed the Traction Company that cars may be run to-morrow and that police protection will be afforded. The company officials in return have notified the Mayor that they are in the hands of the city, and await the action of its officials. They will hold the city responsible for all damages and losses.

CLAIMING ISLANDS HELD BY CALIFORNIANS. St. Louis. Jan. 23.-A dispatch to "The Globe Democrat" from the City of Mexico, says: "A move-ment is on foot in Mexico to annex a portion of what is commonly considered to be Southern California to this Republic. The three islands to which the claim is made in particular are those of Santa has been appointed at the instigation of the Geo-graphical and Statistical Society of Mexico to push the claims of the Republic to possession of these islands. It is said that in the transfer of California to the United States these islands were not included." Catarina, Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz. A committee

also won the attention of the audience by showing that the fight against the Wilson bill was a fight of the whole American people.

Frederick Sigrist, the Republican candidate for Congress in the XVth Congress District, also made a stirring address.

COMING MEETINGS.

A mass-meeting of citizens who are against the infamous and atrocious Wilson bill and favor the election of Lemuel E. Quigg for Congress will be held to-night at Columbus Hall, West of Science. Columbus Hall is one of the largest of the West Side, and has a scating capacity of 1,500. Colonel H. Charles Ulman will preside,

CONVINCING THE VOTERS. and addresses will be made by Mahlon Chance. SWEPT BY A TIDAL WAVE. ANOTHER HOTEL SWINDLER. WERTS'S PLAN REJECTED. Charles H. Treat, Oscar Hoffstadt and Mrs. J. Swept BY A TIDAL WAVE. ANOTHER HOTEL SWINDLER. WERTS'S PLAN REJECTED. New designs in scarf pins, Meetings will also be held at Hoffman Hall. Swindles will also be held at Hoffman Hall. Swind

Charles H. Treat, U.S.

VIGOROUS WORK IN THE XIVTH AND

XVTH CONGRESS DISTRICTS.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCES LISTEN

TO STIRRING SPEECHES FOR MESSIS.
QUIGG AND SIGHEST.

Only five working days now remain before the voters of the XIVth and XVth Congress districts, which include all that part of New-York City lying between the larien giver and others.

A large Republican mass-meeting is arranged districts, which include all that part of New-York City lying between the larien giver and others.

A large Republican mass-meeting is arranged losses, on the East Side of Central Park, will print ass.; John the East Side of Central Park, will print ass.; John the East Side of Central Park, will also sneak. The list of other speak.

The officer M. Meyer; second officer, C. Lenging physician, Dr. Israeli, on Saturday evening, Annuary 27. It will be addressed by Marriot Brossian from Pennsylvania, and it is hoped that Chauncey M. Pennsylvania, and other seco

MR. SCHURZ AND MR. OTTENDORFER AB- built by John Elder & Co., of Govan, Scotland. She is 520 feet long, has a width of 60 men, followed by a pile of luggage, entered the A German meeting was held last evening at Ren- feet and a depth of 40 feet, and is of 8,500 tons

HE GIVES GOOD ADVICE TO THE STUDENTS THE NEW-YORK TRADE SCHOOL.

nts of the New-York Trade School at Sixty-seventh st, and First-ave. Mr. Dopew was preceded by John Beattle, ex-president of the National Asso-ciation of Paluters, who spoke to the young men or "The Relation and Possibilities of the Trade School

DR. MOOR CONTINUES HIS EXPERIMENTS WITH bers of young men are not educated sufficiently to become laboring men. They needed training in a

pottery manufacturers of East Liverpool, Ohio, closed a five years' lease of the Toronto Pottery The charactery is giving ready.

John Bell.

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 31.—The Cleveland Cliffs.
Company amounced this morning that 100 men will
be placed at work in the mine to-morrow. This
mine is a producer of Hessemer ore, and has been
idle since last July. Preference was given to the
old banes, and the full complement was obtained
in less than an hour after the announcement was

made.
Uxbridge, Mass., Jan. 21.—The Calumet Mill, employing 150 hands, started up on full time yesterday, with a slight reduction of wages. It had been shut down two months.

A PROPOSED STEAMSHIP LINE TO STREETA. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 21.-William D. Richardson, a Chicago capitalist, contractor and engineer, who

A BLAZE IN A WOOD PACTORY. Henckern & Co.'s kindling wood factory, at First ave, and Ninety-fourth-st., was on fire yesterday morning. The factory was a three-story brick structure. The total loss was about \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

THE CHAMPION SKATER'S RECORD BEATES. Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.-J. S. Johnson skated a quarter-mile to-day on Lake Mendota in 314 se onds, flying start, thus beating Donoghue's record of 25 seconds, standing start. The difference in starts makes Johnson's time 1% seconds better than Donoghue's.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT A MISSION,

The interesting revival services which have been progress at St. Eartholomew's Mission, Forty-second larkson, of Fairfield County, to take charge of John H. Murray, of Rochester, made a stirring address. president of the Bank of North America, who joined the Salvation Army about eighteen months ago. The choir of the King's Daughters' Musical Circle also sung with of the mission.

" LADIES' NIGHT' OF THE CLEF CLUB.

The Clef Club, an organization composed of professional it being "Ladies Night." Eighty-five members of the club attended, among them being R. Huntington Woodman, the president; Dr. Hanchett, Dudley Buck, Edmund J. Meyer, H. W. Greene, F. H. Tubbs, Dr. J. H. Griggs, H. P. Main and Leo Kopper, At the close of the dinner papers on "Woman's Work in Music" were dedinner papers on "Woman's Work in Music" were dedinner papers on "Woman's Work in Music" were dedinner papers on the company of the com

ANNIVERSARY OF BISHOP BROOKS'S DEATH.

Yesterday was the first anniversary of the death of Yesterday was the first anniversary of the death of Pulling Brooks, Ilis brother, the Rev. Arthur Brooks, of Church of the Incarnation, gave an address in memory the Church of the Incarnation, gave an address in memory of the dead Bishop to the boys of the Mt. Morris School, No. 29 East One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., yesterday morning. His theme was "The Boyhood of Phillips Brooks," and he showed that the same characteristics which made the Bishop a king among man were present in his boyhood days, and made him a good pupit, a popular boy among boys, a faithful boy, and one who hald due regard to the claims of cellicion. build due regard to the claims of religion.

Hamburg fleet of twin-acrew ships. She was spected South Carolina Congressman. On the morn-built by John Elder & Co., of Govan, Scot-ling of January II two elaborately dressed young Gilsey House and engaged two rooms on the second floor. They registered as Thomas Settle, North Carolina, and G. H. Walsh, Washington, D. C. The black-mustached young man soon let it be understood that he was Congressman Thomas Settle,

Congressman from North Carollon, says he knows who the man masquerading in New-York under his name really is, but because of the family, which name really is, but because of the family, which is an honorable one in the South, he has declined to take any proceedings against bim. He can imagine no reason why this man should have assumed his name and brought it into notoriety and disrepute, and does not charge that he has suffered any financial loss in consequence. Mr. Settle has been in attendance at the House since Congress met in December, and has not been in New-York decing that time. during that time

ATTEMPTED TO FREE A PRISONER.

THOMAS RYAN FOUND A POLICE BADGE AND IMPERSONATED AN OFFICER

A hold attempt to liberate a prisoner who was confined in the "pen" in Jefferson Market Court was made yesterday. Charles Ryan, a notorious "cook," was arrested on a charge of attempting to pass a bogus check. A well-built young fellow entered the court, and, going to the door of the "pen," called for Hyan. Court Officer Gardner

"That's all right," said the stranger, " I'm the could be all fight, said the stranger. I'm the coat, exposing police sidefal No. IV.

"You are not the officer who brought this man, and you must not fack to him," said Gardner. Bardner reported the case to Roundsman Meter, who placed the stranger under arrest on suspicion of impersonating an officer. The man gave his same as Thomas Ryan, but refused to give his officer.

"You're making a fool of yourself," said Ryan Roundsman McGee. "If I was not a policeman to Roundsman Medice. "If I was not a policemar how would I get a shiell."

Ryan was taken to Inspector McAyay's office. The records showed that shield No. 181 belonged to Roundsman Carey, of the Eighteenth Precinct and that it had been lost since last Saturday night

WORK OF MANY CHARITIES.

SOME OF THE EFFORTS WHICH ARE BEING MADE

the organization of some sixty other to acceptation of the lens secured employment for seventy-five men and women. To-morrow they will start a number of canvassers out to secure work at homes for carpenters, painters, furniture repairers, gashitters and others. These workmen will all be furnished with whatever tools and material they need by the clob.

One thousand three hundred and seventy policemen in uniform started out yesterday to take the census of the unemployed poor in the city. They were provided with registry books. The police will devote three hours every day to taking the census until the work is connoisted. Superintension: Byrnes has instructed the officers to make careful inquiries about the persons whom they put down on the list, so that impostors will be avoided.

Washington Hall, Amsterdam-ave, near One-hundred-and-sixty-sixth-st, was comfortably filled last evening with Rempilicans of the XXVIIIch Assembly District, called together by a entertainment for the benefit of the poor. General Michael Kerwin explained that money raises would be expended for flour, potatoes and articles which would be distributed at the clubicates, in One-hundred-and-fifty-second-st, next Saturday at 1 p. m.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus II Lyon and Miss Minnie Chapman, teachers in the Sac and Fox Indian School, were drowned in the Deep Fork Crock on Similar, while fording the

Sterling, Col., Jan. 23.—Judge Glynn vesterday sentenced M. H. Smith, president of the Bank of Sterling, to three years in the penitentiary at Canon City for receiving money on deposit after the bank became insolvent.

Omaha, Jan. 21.—More than 20.00 cigars were found on Sunday afternoon in a cave in the side of a lank by some boys, skating on Hardwood Lake, adjoining Ginson, a suburb of this city. The cigars had been stolen recently. had been stolen recently.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—At a meeting of the Board of the Field Columbian Museum yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, Edward E. Ayer, vice-president, Martin A. Ryerson; second vice-president, Norman B. Ream; secretary, Ralph Metcalf; treasurer, Byron L. Smith.

Detroit, Jan. 23—C. H. Buhl died at his home here this morning, after a long filness. Mr. Buhl was a leading merchant, manufacturer and banker, and had been an alderman and Mayor of lectroit. His fortune is estimated at more than \$5,000,000. Mr. Buhl was nearly eighty-four years of age.

TO ESTABLISH A NEW DIET KITCHEN. About forty charitably disposed men and womer

met in the dining-room of the Graham Hotel, Madison-ave, and Eighty-ninth-st., last evening to devise ways and means for carrying on the die kitchens at No. 429 East Eighty-third-st., and in the Parish House of the Church of the Beloves Disciple, No 67 East Eighty-ninth-st., and estab Disciple, No 67 East Eighty-initio-st., and lishing another one at No. 1,622 Pirst-ave., between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fifth sts., to feed the worthy poor of the uptown districts of the East Side. The meeting was called by C. H. T. Collis, Colonel J. E. Bioom, the Rev. Dr. W. E. Johnson, rector of the Church of the Redeemer; the Rev. S. Gregory Lines, rector of the Church of the Beloved Disciple, and Dr. George B. Bleything, constituting a sub-committee of the Provisional Committee for Feeding tto Hungry, whose headquarters are at Broadway and Thirty-second-st. Colonel Bloom presided, and Dr. Bleything and Orlando M. Bogert were secretaries. Colonel Bloom said that Dr. Johnson had personally borne the expense of the diet kitchen in Eighty-third-st. for the last week and ought to have relief; that quarters for a new kitchen could be had by renting the building No. 1,622 First-ave, for three months at \$50 a month, and that a part of the building could be sub-let for \$15 a month. A committee to solicit and receive subscriptions, with power to add to its number, and to start and operate the new kitchen, was appointed by the chair. lishing another one at No. 1,622 First-ave., between

LECTURES BY PROFESSOR POULTON.

Professor Edward B. Poulton, of Oxford University, England, will lecture on "The Meaning and Use of Colors in Animals—Colors for Concealment," at 5 p. m. to-day in the Library Building, Columbia College, Forty-ninth-st, and Madison-ave, Professor Poulton is one of the best known of English biologists, and a Fellow of the Royal Society. Besides the lecture to-day, Professor Poulton, on January 31, will lecture on "Colors for Warning and Signalling," and on February 8, on "Colors for Mimicry." Tickets will be issued without charge to all who may desire to attend. sire to attend.

sisted that the administration of the oath was sufficient and that the examination of creden-tials could be dispensed with. Mr. Parker answered that the oath of office taken by the

tials could be dispensed with. Ar. Farket answered that the oath of office taken by the Senators was constitutional, and that the Senators could be inducted into office.

The Governor said: "There I differ with you," "I am sorry," replied Mr. Parker, "for upon your action hangs the welfare of the State."

The Governor refused to discuss the matter further, and the committee withdrew. Governor Werts said that if, after reading the resolutions handed him, he should find a reply necessary, he would make it in writing. It had been a bad half-hour for the Governor. He is having many of them these pleasant January days. Stealing a State is not nearly so easy and pleasant a task in New-Jersey as it used to be. REPEAL BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE.

The House and Senate met in joint session, and rose to assemble again in joint session on February 6. In the afternoon the Senate held a joint session, and adjourned to Monday next. The House met in the afternoon, and adjourned to the same date. In the House several bills were introduced repealing disgrace-ful laws which the Democrats have placed on the statute books of New-Jersey at the dictation of the racetrack gamblers or for the purposes of the ring which has so long ruled and rulined in New-Jersey. Two racetrack repealers were introduced by Mr. Lewis, of Passaic. Mr. Cross, of Union, introduced a bill to repeal the act under which Alian McDermott, Miles Ross and George T. Gray were made a Board of Electrical Subway Commissioners. Bills were also introduced to repeal the act which created a clerk to the Prison Inspectors, at a salary of \$500 a year; to repeal and abolish the highly ornamental place of Chief of the State Police, an office which John P. Feeny had created for himself, with a salary of \$2,500 a year and no duties, and to repeal the unconstitutional act creating county boards of excise. This obnoxious measure was one whereby the Democrats sought to override the will of the people regarding the granting of liquor licenses in certain parts of the State. When towns could not grant licenses, the scheme was to have them granted by a Democratic county board.

Another bill introduced to-day was to repeal the act which allows the Governor to put his hand into the public treasury whenever he sees fit and pay bills for which no appropriation has been made. Still another law to be repealed is the one allowing the freeholders in second-class counties to fill vacancies in their boards. This law was passed by the Democrats to enable certain Democratic boards to perpetuate their power by choosing their own members, instead of having them elected by the people. There are other laws, alike obnoxious to good morals and subversive of free government, which will be attended to. When one looks over the laws passed by the Democrats, one wonders that the people of New-Jersey have borne with their oppressors so long and patiently. The fight for victorious issue. The power of the ring has be next. The House met in the afternoon, and adjourned to the same date. In the House

TO DENOUNCE THE SENATE THIEVES. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 23.-Joseph H. Gaskill, presilent of the New-Jersey State Republican League, has issued a circular letter to the clubs connected with the organization, directing them to celebrate Lincoln's birthday, on February 12, by holding public meetings culorizing the martyred President, and denouncing the faction of the Democratic party which has been "guilty of the theft of the New-

NOTES ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

Custness prevailed in the turn and an arrangement of the men-sing are at the head of affairs in both the Coney Island and the new jockey cluis. They asked each other if the continues of the turn court acress what can be expected of the awners and trainers? Others said that the Jockey Club should have been organized with all the details riscted before the existing racing associations were

Some of the men who signed the agreement not to race the fucks other than the ones controlled by the Jockey lub say that they were too hasty, as it procludes them on racing at the Brighton Beaut track. The Saratoga A sociation has such an enormously large number of intries to its stakes that the officials of the track are not at all offsid of going it alone without any assistance from ther quarters. If, however, the Jockey Club is organ-red and the elements of turf discord are relegated to the ear the association is only too anxious to join, if the in-

rear the association is only too anxious to join, it the indications point to turn reform.

A number of the members of the Coney Island Jockey
that met at the rooms of the club yesterday to confer in
remark to the praceedings of Monday. It is now possihis that the rough places will be smoothed over and that be Concy Island clob will join in the effort to secure monest recing and regain the lost confidence of the pul-

The Hell pate Stable, owned by Colonel F. C. Mccaces in 1891 and by F. A. Ehret in 1892, was perhaps be streament shallo in the history of the American turf, clonel McLewes, who managed the stable, felt that someout the entire statle. Time and time again the racing officials were appealed to, but without avail. Jock we took all sets of liberties in regard to their oners and trainers to such an ext at that enormous losse o made when nu owner bets on his horses. The trainonly a horse to the post toat has been carefully placed o him, and the jorkey pulls the horse. The todaer In either case the horse and his owner get the of it. In either case the horse and his owner get the worst of it. The only satisfaction that Colonel McLewes ever resolved from any tu finan was the assurance that when wealthy soung near who were not experienced in any matters went in for racing and paid liberally for es, they were looked upon as green-goods men or amo steerers looked on their victims, that is, that they have "lays," and were the legitimate prey of the vultures the turf, who were materially aided by stupid officials under suspection for years, it is likely that namy persons who desire to race will purchase horses.

An epidemic of catarrhal fever has broken out in Ken-

tucky, and is alarming in its extent. The disease is not necessarily fatal, but leaves its victims in such a cakened condition that it takes months for them to

Maude Hampton, the date of Ban Fox and King Fox, s in fool to Tyrant and has a yearing filly by the same a. She will be bred back to the sire of Bowers. si e. she will be bred back to the sire of Bowers.

The Salvator-Lydia celt is easily the fast'st youngster that ever reamed in the paddecks at the Rancho del Paso.

It is likely that J. J. McCafferty will try to win races with Judi. Morrow next season. He is the "'oneriest' hoss I ever seed," was G. B. Merris's expression when he shipped him West last summer.

McCafferty & Wishard's horses are wintering at Monmouth Park. The horses were suck nearly all last season, so McLafferty wintered them in the North to see if the fever could not be frozen out of them before the

The report that Jerome Park is haunted and that a ghost with a lantern stalks about the track every night at the witching hour of 12 is false. The ghost is W. C. Barretto, who makes a complete round of the stables at that hour, to see that every horse in his keeping is safely housed and comfortably bedded.

Adolf Nelson's eclebrated imported thoroughbred Poten arrived in Jersey City from Kentucky, Mr. Nelson ent to Jersey City yesterday to see him. Poentate, Mr. red lifm at one and whinnied with designt. Mr. eil on his neck and wept with joy. Potentate mined by John Miller, and is likely to take part in many of the turf battles of the coming season

For other turf news see fourth page.] J. H. ROBB'S FRIENDS BUY REVOLVERS.

John H. Robb, the theatrical manager, who was sent t itelievue Hospital a week ago for examination as to his sanity, has been declared sane and discharged. Since he left the hospital he has been looking for the people who left the hospital he has been looking for the people who sent him there, and they are for the most part not anxious to be found. He has been heard to propose all sorts of vengeance for them, and two or three of them have already got permits to carry revolvers. It was at the request of his wife that the assistant secretary of the Actors' Fund, Lester S. Gurney, and one of the physicians of the fund, Dr. P. P. O'Hanlon, took him to Bellevue. Bobb went to Stephen Leach, the manager of the company in which his wife has been playing, and tried to find out from him where his wife was staying. Mr. Leach says that he refused to tell and Robb drew a knife, but he did not use it, as his living to tell the story shows. Mr. Leach got away from him and went to get his revolver permit.

his revolver permit.

Mr. Gurney, of the Actors' Fund, met Robb in Broad

Mr. Gurney, of the Actors' Fund, him Robb said tha THIRD-AVE. CABLE LAID.

In this present read between Sixth-st. and the Postoffice was begun pill. a who power-house dragging the cable after them. At the Postoffice twelve more horses were in waiting.

Mr. Gurney, of the Actors' Fund, met Robb in Broadway yesterday and had a talk with him. Robb said that he had decided not to kill anybody here, but if he ever caught Mr. Gurney south of Mason and Dixon's line he would have him covered with oil, tied to a stake and set on fire. Mr. Gurney told him he was not afraid, but he had no present intention of going South. Robb promised

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omething of the same sort for Dr. O'Hanlon if he should ever venture on a Southern tour. All these persons are quite prepared to spoil their coats if necessary by shooting through the pockets.

HENRY C. ADAMS, THE LAWYER, DEAD

HIS DEATH MAY PUT AN END TO THE CONTEST OF THE WILL OF G. P. GORDON, THE IN-VENTOR OF A PRINTING PRESS.

Henry C. Adams, a former resident of Rahway, N. J., died at Fort Plain yesterday, eighty years oid. Mr. Adams was a lawyer, and widely known throughout New-Jersey. He was connected with the contest of the will of George P. Gordon, the inventor of the Gordon printing press. Gordon died in 1878, leaving a fortune of \$1,500,000. The bulk of his estate was divided between his daughter and his second wife. Soon after Gordon's death the daughter went to Europe and died in a convent in Paris in May, 1890, leaving over \$500,000 to a Frenchman. It was after her death that Henry C. Adams, who owned a country residence opposite Gordon's, at Rahway, appeared with a will which he alleged he had drawn up in 1808, and which had been executed by Mr. Gordon in the presence of his father, two brothers and himself. When Adams came forward in June, 1891, with this will the three executors and witnesses had all died, and he alone remained to prove the validity of the will. Adams took the will to Chancellor McGill, who, after taking some testimony, admitted the will to probate as the last will and testament of George P. Gordon. This will entirely upset the former will of 1863, and gave Adams the Gordon country home, valued at \$80,000, and brought in relatives who had been left out in the former disposition of the property. After nearly three years of litigation before the Chancellor, involving expert testimony that cost the former heirs thousands of dollars, the Chancellor declared, in a long review, that the will was a forgery. He based his decision on the expert's testimony that the parchment on which the will was drawn had been put through chemical processes to give it age, and that the link used was not manufactured until 1879, eleven years after it was supposed to have been made. Adams immediately carried the case to the Supreme Court, where it was to come up next month. It is likely now, however, that Adams, the central figure, being dead, the would-be beneficiaries will abandon the case. Adams had always lived the life of a recluse, and left an estate valued at \$200,000.

MR. ASTOR TO BUILD A STABLE.

People who live in Sixty-fifth-st. or in Madison-ave. near that street are much excited over the story published yesterday in The Tribune to the effect that John Jacob Astor had bought a lot at the corner of the street and the Astor had bought a lot at the corner of the street and may avenue, adjoining the synagogue occupied by the Congregation Binal Jeshurun and intended to build a stable there. Some one yesterday started a story that the stable story was merely a "blind" to cover Mr. Astor's real intention, and that what he intended was to build a superb memorial church. It was even said that he would absorb the synagogue property. Mr. Astor last n "" declined to the synagogue property. Mr. Astor last n we declined to see reporters in regard to the matter, but George R. Read, one of Mr. Astor's agents, whose office is at No. 9 Pine-st., vigorously denied the story. To the reporters who talked with him on the matter, he said that Mr. Astor would erect a stable on the purchased site, and had no intention of building a memorial church. The property was unrestricted, and Mr. Astor might do what he chose with it.

A STRONG MAN APPOINTED POLICEMAN.

Silly Weltman better known as "Ajax, the strong man" was one of several new policemen appointed yesterday. He has given exhibitions of his strength all over the country. The Police Commissioners ask d him about his various feats, and he said he could lift more than any other man in the world. He astonished the members of the board when he told them that he had shoved a looded treight our weighing 27,000 pounds a distance of fifty foct. Mr. MacLean got up and felt his muscle and said it was much harder than his own.

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